SAMUEL MASON
1739-1803

Captain in Virginia
Judge in Pennsylvania
River pirate in Kentucky
Desperado in Mississippi

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This is the story of Samuel Mason who in 1781 was the "Honorable Samuel Mason," associate judge of Washington County, Pa and for whom the governor of Mississippi in 1803 offered a reward of $500 for his capture as a desperado. His brother, Isaac, was one of the leading citizens of Fayette County, Pa, listed in the Dictionary of American Biography as "pioneer ironmaster." In the same volume Samuel is a "desperado and river pirate." Samuel's sister, Elizabeth, married John Fell, a Methodist circuit-rider.

Samuel's grandfather, George Mason, a justice and captain, died in Norfolk, Va in 1711. Samuel's father, Thomas Mason (Meason), died in Fayette Co, Pa in 1779. Samuel, born in 1739, grew up near Charles Town, W Va. In the 1760s he was accused of stealing horses from Col Hite near Charles Town; in the 1770s of taking supplies from the fort at Wheeling, W Va; in the 1780s he ran up debts in Washington Co, Pa; in the 1790s he was robbing boats near Henderson, Ky; in the 1800s he was killing people near Natchez, Miss. In 1800 he got a Spanish passport.

He was living at Little Prairie, just south of New Madrid, Mo at the end of 1802. He was brought to trial in January 1803 by the Spanish authorities at New Madrid for alleged crimes. There is a complete record of the trial. Samuel Mason and four sons testified. In 1803 Mrs Samuel Mason was living at Bayou Pierre, Miss, across the Mississippi river from St Joseph, Ark with her daughter Elizabeth Briscoe. In 1823 family members lived in Warren and Jefferson Cos, Miss.

Yet, Samuel served as a captain at Fort Henry (Wheeling, W Va) from 1777-81, performing gallantly - even suffering wounds in an attack. Many stories of his exploits are given by Otto A Rothert in The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock. The area is now an Illinois state park.

How could a man like this fall so far? The reason will never be known. Some of his children were respectable citizens in Ohio and Texas.
Thomas Mason, father of Samuel, was born in Norfolk, Virginia Feb 22-1707. His first child was born May 3-1737. The last record of Thomas at Norfolk is three months later, when he sold some land. There is still a Mason's Creek at Norfolk. The second child, Samuel was born Nov 8-1739. The place is not known. The next record of Thomas is in 1754 when he bought land on Mill Creek (now W Va). He sold this in 1759 and bought land on Everett Run, a branch of the Shenandoah in Berkeley (now Jefferson) Co, W Va. He sold the second tract in 1777 and moved to what is now Fayette County, Pa. The Everett Run tract was near Charles Town, a few miles east of Mill Creek - originally Frederick Co, Va. Jefferson County is across the river from Washington County, Maryland. Samuel was married about 1767, possibly to a Dorsey, for he had a son, Dorsey. Dorsey is a well-known family in Maryland. It is not known when Samuel went west. His brother, Isaac, four years younger, went to Fayette County in 1771 and was married the next year. Another brother, John, went with Isaac to Fayette County.

There is no record of Samuel in Fayette County. He likely went to what is now Ohio County (W Va) about 1773 or 1774. He lived about 2 miles east of Wheeling at Mason's Bottom. He bought 3 tracts on Wheeling Creek. The first record is January 7-1777 when he was named militia captain. He was wounded in a rally against ambushed Indians in September 1777. In 1779 he moved from Wheeling Creek to Buffalo Creek, now Buffalo Twp, Washington Co, Pa. His farm adjoined that of Samuel Williamson, lying to the southeast. Mason bought it from Joseph Arnold Mar 3-1779, although Arnold did not have a deed from Williamson until April 15. In 1785 the sheriff seized the land for debts of Mason and sold it to Daniel Leet, who had the land warranted and patented. Leet sold it in 1796 to Hardman Horn.

Previous accounts of Mason have not given much on his connections with Washington County.
On Dec 11-1779 Samuel Mason with neighbors, James Clemens, Samuel Williamson, John Boggs and John McBride, went to Redstone Fort (Brownsville) to apply for Virginia certificates for their Buffalo land. When Washington County was formed Mason was chosen justice of the peace for Donegal Twp (Jul 15-1781) and as the "Honorable Samuel Mason" was commissioned associate judge of the county Aug 24-1781. In the first tax list in 1782 he is taxed for 500 acres, 2 horses, 4 cows and 6 sheep. In 1783 he had 4 slaves. Late in 1784, with several law suits against him for debts, he left for Kentucky. On June 3-1785 he sold his farm on Buffalo to his oldest son, Thomas, but the sheriff sold it anyway.

Jeremiah Clemens, son of James, visited Mason near the Red River in Kentucky in April 1789, spending a week with him. Jeremiah's father in a letter written in November 1788 had warned Jeremiah about Mason:

I must believe you to know Mason so well as to be particularly well acquainted with the policy he generally makes use of where he expects an advantage. Take particular care not to give up the judgment till you have a final satisfaction for the whole amount.

Mason became leader of a robber band first near Henderson, Ky and then near Natchez, Miss. John Dodd, a prominent citizen of Washington, Pa, who kept a tavern across from the courthouse, went on a trip to New Orleans in 1794. He drew up his will on April 2 before departing. He died returning from New Orleans; his will was probated July 15. Years later Jonathan Leet (1768-1853), brother of Daniel, said Dodd was killed by Mason and his band. While judge, Mason had probably visited Dodd's tavern.

In 1803 Mason was arrested by the Spanish authorities and brought to trial, but he escaped. He robbed boatmen on the Ohio and Mississippi and travelers on the Natchez Trace. The governor of Miss offered a reward for his capture. He was killed by members of his gang in July 1803. He said if he robbed someone from the Pittsburgh area he gave them money to get home.
PLACES ASSOCIATED WITH SAMUEL MASON

- Chicago
- Philadelphia
- Town
- Norfolk
- St. Louis
- Ohio River
- Cave-in-Rock
- Henderson, KY
- Russellville
- New Madrid
- Nashville
- Mississippi River
- Natchez Trace
- Miss
- Vicksburg
- Natchez
- New Orleans
THOMAS (son of George) MASON b Feb 22-1707 Norfolk, Va d Mar 15-1779 Westmoreland (now Fayette) Co m1 1736 Mary (dau of Nathaniel) Newton; m2 c 1742 Elizabeth --- b Apr 12-1721 -- in Norfolk 1737; in (now) Jefferson Co, W Va 1745, 1777 - children all living 1779

1. Hannah b May 3-1737, single

2. (Capt) Samuel b Nov 8-1739 d Jul 1803 near Natchez, Miss m c1767
   a. Thomas b c1768 - in 1803 trial, wife in Miss (~Rosanna ~Dorsey
   b. John b c1770 m 1794 Margaret Douglass - in 1803 trial - to Canada
c. dau
d. dau m 1794 Kuykendal in Ky

   e. Dorsey b Aug 11-1776 d Aug 25-1814 Fairfield Co, Ohio m Jan 20-1799 Hannah (dau of John) Mason b Jan 1-1782 d Aug 3-1859 near Montpelier, Ind - - living 1806 Fairfield Co
   Ch: Samuel 1800-, John 1802-1819, Rosannah (Howe) 1804-1866, Harriett 1806-1839, Thomas 1808-1883, Dorsey 1811-1880, Magnus 1813-1883
   f. Elizabeth b c1778 d c1815 m c1800 Philip Briscoe c1758-1832+
   Ch: Rosannah (Briscoe), Elizabeth (Clark) 1809-1898, Thomas, Margaret (Grisom), John M - - lived Miss
   g. Isaac b c1780 in Fairfield Co 1806 may have d Champaign Co 1838
   Ch: William, Sebastian, John, Isaac, Rachel, Ann, Sarah, Elizabeth
   h. dau b c1782
   i. Samuel b 1784 Pa d 1863 Fort Bend Co, Texas m Mary ---; 1803 trial
   Ch: Dorsey, Roseannah (Kenchelow), Elizabeth (Nolan), Susan (Briscoe), Thomas
   j. Magnus b 1786 Ky - in 1803 trial

3. (Col) Isaac b Aug 15-1743 d Jan 25-1818 Fayette Co, Pa m Apr 1772 Catherine (dau of Lawrence) Harrison
   Ch: Thomas 1773-1813, Elizabeth (Murphy), George -1813, Isaac 1779-1836, Mary 1780-1852 (Rogers)

4. George b Feb 6-1746, living 1779, ?no issue /Cape Girardeau, Mo

5. Rachael b Nov 6-1749 m1 Robert Worthington Jr m2 --- Thompson - 1803

6. Sarah b Feb 15-1751 m George Cole Briscoe

7. (Major) John b Feb 22-1753 d Aug 1805 m 1772 Hannah (dau of William)
   Ch: Isaac 1773-1845, Elizabeth (Cherry) 1776-, Martha \\
   Frost (Randall) 1779-, Hannah (Mason) 1782-1859, John 1784-, Nancy 1787-, Mary (Watson) 1789-, Thomas 1791-, Frances 1794-, (Salter) 1793-, George 1796-

8. Thomas b Jul 17-1755, 1779 with George Rogers Clark, Ky

9. Joseph b Jul 7-1759, 1779 with George Rogers Clark, Ky

10. Ann b Jan 27-1761, single

11. Mary b Jan 22-1763, single

12. Elizabeth b May 11-1768 d Jul 10-1831 m c1780 (Rev) John Fell 1763-1845 Abington, Ind
   Ch: Catherine, Matthew, John Wesley, George, Mary (Connelly) c1798-1834, Elizabeth (Fleming) 1802-, Hannah (Stephen) 1802-
THE TRIAL OF THE MASONS AT NEW MADRID, MO 1803

Taken from a 111-page translation from the French, provided by the Mississippi Dept of Archives & History

Witnesses: Samuel Mason and sons, John, Thomas, Samuel, Magnus and John's wife, Marguerite nee Douglas

Speaking against the Masons: John Taylor, alias Setton, who claimed he had been held prisoner by Samuel Mason

Francis Detrouit and F Eustache telling of events at Henderson, Kentucky about 1791

Pierre Billets telling of an event on the Cumberland in 1798

The trial was held before: Henri Peyroux, Commandant of New Madrid Dist
Pierre Antoine Laforge, Police Commissioner
Joseph Charpentier, Interpreter

Also involved: Capt Robert McCoy, Lt Francois le Sieur, Corp Felipe Cano

It all began on January 11-1803 when Pierre Dapron of New Madrid, Igance Belan and George Raddet, both of Little Prairie, about 30 miles down the river, reported that at the end of December a band of men, plus a woman with 3 children, arrived at Little Prairie. They bought supplies, rented a house and hired a man to work for them. They were well-armed, stayed together and spent a lot of time on the river bank. The head of the group was said to be Samuel Mason, who was charged with robberies on the Mississippi.

Mason had been issued a passport in March 1803 by Commandant Peyroux authorizing him to go to Natchez and return and settle in the District of New Madrid. The group was said to be fleeing from the governor of Natchez.

The group was ordered to be picked up and taken to New Madrid. All their belongings were taken and the group put in the prison at New Madrid. Over $7000 in bank-notes were found. Mason protested saying that he had done no wrong on Spanish territory (i.e. west of the Mississippi). In the trial there was much discussion of a number of robberies. Mason insisted he was not the culprit, that he was trying to help solve the robberies.

Testimony was taken from January 18 to January 27. Dr Richard Jones Water said that he had met Mason at Red Bank (Henderson) 1791/2 and had given Mrs Mason medicine. He had also supported the granting of the passport to Samuel Mason. On January 31 the Commandant ordered the men to be taken to New Orleans for further trial. Expenses at New Madrid = $350 for trial and $703 for making the arrest.
SAMUEL MASON said that he was a native of Pennsylvania; that his residence was at Bayou Pierre at the crossroads of The Stone to Sharpen. This was in the District of Natchez. He had sold his land and was hoping to establish himself at Little Prairie. He was heir to some land on the Monongahela from his brother who died without issue. His son-in-law and wife resided at Bayou Pierre. Philip Briscoe was married to his daughter. He had two sons who were to come down from the Monongahela. He had a sister at Cape Girardeau. Her first husband was Worthington, her second one Thompson. His brother who had charge of a kiln on the Youghiogheny married a sister of Genl Benj Harrison. (John Taylor in his testimony said that he knew Benjamin Harrison; that Mason talked of his part in the Revolution, spoke of robberies and said at his daughter's wedding the horses were stolen. Also that John Mason had been in prison and that Thomas Mason and his brothers-in-law had broken into the prison (near Natchez) and had freed John.)

JOHN MASON said he was a native of Penna; he had come from Nogales (now Vicksburg) to settle at Little Prairie. He had two brothers, one in Kentucky and one near the Ohio, an aunt and uncle Thompson in Cape Girardeau. At that place was a Mr Wheatis with whom he had been acquainted from the time he (John) was a little boy. He mentioned Briscoe living at Natchez.

THOMAS MASON (oldest son) was a native of Pennsylvania and resided at Bayou Pierre. He was a farmer; had gone into the west to collect; and had taken whiskey and flour to New Orleans.

MARGUERITE MASON said that she too was from Penna and had been married about eight years.

SAMUEL MASON Jr said he was 18, was born in Penna. He stayed with his father, except when he was with his mother at Bayou Pierre. His brother-in-law was Philip Briscoe. He had left her mother - an honorable woman and infirm - about October 1802.

MAGNUS MASON said he was 16 and was born in Kentucky. He had stayed with his father in Kentucky and his sister at Natchez.

The inventory is given in detail. It was valued at $432 plus $7163 in bank-notes.

John Taylor reported that Samuel Mason had said that "he had been at this trade" for 40 years. Did he mean stealing?
CHRONOLOGY

1739 Nov 8 Samuel Mason born in Virginia

1754 living with his father near Charles Town, W Va
Jefferson Co, earlier Frederick Co and Berkeley Co

c1767 married

c1773 to Wheeling Creek, now Ohio Co, W Va
bought 2 claims from Paul Stull, 1 from James Clarke

1776 Aug 11 son, Dorsey, born

1777 Jan 7 named captain of militia

1777 Jan 28 attended council at Catfish, now Washington, Pa

1777 Mar 3 road to be laid out from Fort Henry (Wheeling) to the
first forks of Wheeling Creek via Mason's bottom

1777 May pursued Indians - letter to Philadelphia told of it

1777 Jun 8 wrote letter to Genl Hand (see Crumrine)

1777 Jul 17 wrote letter to Genl Hand about Grave Creek

1777 Aug 12 at Fort Henry, wrote to Genl Hand

1777 Aug 22 patrolled from Fort Henry to Grave Creek

1777 Sep 1 wounded in Indian ambush

1777 Oct 8 took oath of allegiance

1777 Oct 13 paid for a drum

1778 on Ohio Co tax list (surety and appraiser several times)

1778 Mar 1 witness of will of Thomas Worthington

1778 Apr 7 administrator of Rodgers McBride estate

1778 Jun 2 stole supplies from Fort Henry
sued by James Caldwell

1778 Aug 4 Hugh Sidwell a witness for Mason
Mason sued by Joseph Tumbleston

1778 Nov 2 Ohio Co juror

1779 in militia district #7 - moved to Buffalo

1779 Mar 3 bought farm from Joseph Arnold

1779 Mar 14 got 5 shillings from father's estate
1779 May 3 witness for Samuel Williamson
1779 Aug-Sep on Brodhead campaign
1779 Nov 1 jury foreman
1779 Nov 2 road overseer - road from forks to Williams Hawkins'
1779 Dec 11 to Brownsville with neighbors for Va certificate
1780 Jan 6 to Coxe's fort on Ohio for more Va certificates
1780 Mar 6 & Jun 5 juror Ohio Co
1780 Nov 7 at militia courtmartial, Ohio Co
1781 May 17 at militia courtmartial, Ohio Co
1781 Jul 15 elected justice of peace in Donegal Twp, newly formed Washington Co, Pa - formerly Ohio Co
1781 Aug 24 named associate judge of Washington County
1782-84 taxed in Donegal Twp
1784 son, Samuel, born in Pa
1784 Mar sued by Thomas Waller, Samuel Johnson, John McWilliams
1784 Jun sued by Jacob Pyatt, Magness Tate - Joseph Beeler, bail
1784 likely fall Mason moved to Kentucky, near Russellville
1784 Dec sued in Pa by David Duncan - Brice Virgin, Hugh Sidwell, bail
1785 Mar sued in Pa by John Henderson, Christopher Hays - James also sued by David Shepherd, Andrew Zane, Clemens, bail bail
1785 Jun sued in Pa by Peter Houghman, Abraham Johnston Jr
1785 Jun 3 Samuel in Ky deeded Pa farm to son, Thomas
1785 Jun 18 Hugh Sidwell in Pa said he saw Mason sign deed
1785 Jul 2 sheriff levied Mason farm to pay debts
1785 Sep in Pa Mason by attorney Ross sued Charles Cracraft "for use of Thomas Mason"
1785 Nov 22 sheriff sold Mason farm to Daniel Leet
1786 Mar 31 final report to court by sheriff
1786 son, Magnus, born in Ky
1789 Feb 23 court sent David Bradford to Ky to collect Mason debts
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<td>Samuel and Thomas Mason signed petition near Russellville</td>
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<td>Mason met Dr. Water at Henderson</td>
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<td>got medicine for wife from Dr. Water</td>
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<td>Abraham Clemens, brother of Jeremiah, started down the Ohio for New Orleans - got passport May 5 at New Madrid</td>
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<td>John Dodd killed on return from New Orleans</td>
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<td>Benjamin Van Cleve in journal tells of visit to Mason near Henderson</td>
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<td>John Dunn beaten</td>
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THOMAS MASON 1707-1779

son of

(Capt) GEORGE MASON c1667-1711 Norfolk m Phillis (dau of Peter) Hobson

son of

(Col) LEMUEL MASON c1628-1702 Norfolk m Ann (dau of Henry) Sewell

son of

(Lt) FRANCIS MASON 1584-1648 Norfolk m Mary --- - to Virginia 1613

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Capt Sam Mason - his brother Col Isaac Mason settled at the foot of Laurel Hill, above the head of Redstone, as early as 1771 - respected. But Capt Sam did not live there; settled early on Wheeling Creek with a bad name from the start - horse thief. He had two sons, one John; and two sons-in-law; and all of a feather. Capt M had a singularly Roman hooked nose, only equalled by his son John's. Mason lived at the Red Banks - a party of 20 men started to go and kill him, but he got wind of it and escaped in a skiff, saluted with several long shots. Then he went to the Walnut Hills - had a party - waylaid the trails, and would learn from Natchez when a man with a good sum was coming and lightened his load. If the amount was small, he would not be disturbed. He was apprehended at New Madrid by Spanish authorities, and sent to New Orleans, where it was found no crimes of his could be proven to have been committed in Spanish dominion. And it was determined to send him in irons to the U S, and while conveying him up the river in a boat, and while the men were careless and on shore, he seized a gun and shot the first who approached. The others ran off and thus he regained his liberty. He recommenced his old operations - captured boats loaded - reward offered - two of hid men cut off his head. The second son went to Canada.

(Red Banks = Henderson, Ky - - Walnut Hills = Vicksburg, Miss)

Passport - translated from the French

New Madrid, March 29th, 1800

Whereas Samuel Masson, Esqr. has expressed a wish to settle in this district and wishes to arrange his business affairs, We, Don Henri Peyroux de la Coundrenerer, Captain of the Armies of His Majesty, Civil and Military Commander of this Post and District of New Madrid, hereby grant permission to said Samuel Masson to proceed to Natchez per boat, and on his return from there, said Samuel Masson may select a suitable place in this District for himself and family. He, Samuel Masson, having by oath attested his loyalty and fidelity to us, we pray that no hindrance be placed to his proposed journey. HENRI PEYROUX
Know all men that I Samuel Mason have bargained and sold unto Thomas Mason all my right title and interest of and to a certain tract of land situate state of Penna & Co of Washington & Twp of Donegal, surveyed on Va certificate, it being the same place that I Samuel Mason lived on in said co & twp have bargained and sold unto him and his heirs from me and my heirs forever warranting and defending the same from all persons claiming or to claim with all and singular the buildings and improvements woods ways waters and everything thereunto belonging for the sum of $400 Pa money. June 3-1785.

Samuel Mason

Wit: Robert Goudy, Philip Briscoe, John Emerson, Hugh Sidwell

June 18-1785 Hugh Sidwell testified he saw S M sign deed

Sidwell was then in Washington Co

Hugh Sidwell lived in Buffalo Two before 1775 to 1785, when he went to Ky. In Aug 1778 he was a witness for Mason; in Dec 1784 he went bail for Mason. In June 1780 Sidwell sold land in Kentucky, recording the deed in Ohio Co, then Va. He was in Ky June 3-1785 when he witnessed Mason's deed for his Pa farm. Fifteen days later Sidwell testified in Washington Co that he had seen Mason sign the deed. A Pa neighbor, Jeremiah Clemens visited Sidwell near Lexington, Ky in May 1788.
Letter Samuel Mason to Genl Edward Hand

Fort Henry, June 8, 1777

Sir, Yesterday, between the hours of five and six o'clock, as a few of Capt Van Meter's Company were fishing about half a mile from this fort up Wheeling Creek, a certain Thomas McCleary and one Lanimore, being some distance from the others, were fired on by a party of Indians to the number of six, seven, or eight guns, of which the several persons near do not agree, as some say eight or upwards. Lanimore and others gave the alarm, I went to the place and found tracks, but difficult to ascertain the number of Indians. McCleary's shoe being found which he wore when he received the wound, we presently found him killed and scalped. He had run about three hundred yards from the creek. Night coming on by the time that we were satisfied of its being Indians, I proposed to set out this morning by daylight in pursuit, and have drawn out of Capt Virgin's company eight men, so that we amount to thirty men well equipt, and do cross the river at this place, as they seemed by their tracks to bend their direction down the river, and purpose to pursue them to the last extremity and hazard. I set off at eight this morning, and flatter myself that you will not disapprove our proceeding, but call on me if any occasion should require, and as I may not return to the ensuing council at Catfish, I take this opportunity to return your Honour the strength of my company, which consists of fifty men, of which forty-five are in good order and furnished for going on any emergency and expedition that may be necessary.

In a similar letter Mason August 12, 1777 said he would "urge and push" the work and expected to be fully prepared in a few days to resist the enemy.

On July 17 he wrote to Genl Hand from Grave Creek telling of scouting expeditions and suggesting that he be returned to Fort Henry.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS